FEARS FOR THE PRESIDENT. A REIURN OF NAUSEA, SINCE WHICH

The President's Pulse Alarmingly High in the Evening After a Day of Unfavorable
Reports-Failing Again as the Night Went
On-How the Nausea of the Afternoon is
Accounted For-Dr. Boynton Still Convinced that there is Blood Polsoning-Watting with Anxiety for the Morning.

HE HAS LOST GROUND.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- The first news from the White House this morning was not encouraging, and the official announcement of the vemiting that occurred this afternoon added to the apprehensions that had already been awakened. The President did not rest well last night, and when he slept his head was frequently tossed from side to side as is a man's whose sleep is feverish. This restlessness might have been ascribed to pain from the swelling in his neck and throat, but the physiclans say there has been no pain. It has been learned that the night was one of naps, as far as he slept at all, and that none of these naps was more than twenty minutes' long. Whether he was delirious or not, as it is now reported he has been at times on two nights of the past week, could not be learned.

After the morning dressing the President's pulse was found to be beating 106 times a minute, but the temperature and respiration were normal. The inflammation was found to be rery stubborn. The applications had prevented suppuration, but had not done more. The swelling remained, and the resultant stiffness of the law was not relieved. The inflamed gland secreted phiegm, whose presence was anpoying, and the patient was constantly making efforts to rid his throat of it. The stomach was found to receive and retain the small quantity of liquid offered it. Morphine had been administered in the enemata, and the disorders of

yesterday did not reappear. The wound was found to be cleansing itself as well as could be desired, but a new difficulty was suggested by the examination. It is feared that a piece of the shattered rib was carried along by the bullet and lies embedded with the missile in the flesh. An obstruction exists near the ball, and the physicians fear that it may be a bit of bone. After the examination and dressing, the patient sank into something that was more like stupor than sleep, and it seems that these fits of stupor, if they may be so called, have been not infrequent for a few days. They may be due to the morphine, but some apprehension exists that they cannot be wholly at-

tributed to it.

The noon bulletin said but little, but spoke of increased fever. The pulse was 108 and the temperature 99.4. The physicians had been close in their attendance in the sick room. Dr. Bliss came from it through the business office, but stopped only long enough to say that there was no change to speak of since morning, and that the little rise in temperature awakened no apprehensions. Dr. Barnes went silently from the White House soon after the bulletin was

The evening bulletin caused no panic. People had expected that it would tell an unfavorable story. It said that the President had vomited twice in the afternoon, and that the physicians had therefore suspended the giving of food naturally. The pulse was unchanged and the temperature was two-tenths of a degree lower than at noon. The business office was now thronged, and peeple came and went with anxious faces and silent steps. The fear was that the President's stomach had again rebelled. Dr. Bliss, with the same nerve which prompted him to say last Tucaday, when the words seemed like mockety, that there was still good hope, spoke of this vomiting as though after all, it might be not so bad as it seemed. He thought it was simply an effort of nature to expel the philips which the parottid gland had secreted, and which had dropped into the stomach. Once before, when the President compained of the accumulation of this philesm, he said that he thought he could be relieved if he could womit. But the physicians preferred to have him endure the irritation rather than sa to rid himself of it. Today he made some effort to overcome the nauses, but was unable to do so. Other physicians fear that this nausea may still more weaken the slight tone gained by the stomach since last Wednesday. Dr. Bliss, however, does not share this apprehension.

Some evidences have been obtained to-day of the very great concern which the President's condition is causing the inmates of the White House. It is so great that Col. Corbin, whose presence in New York on Saturday was a matter of very considerable importance, was gaitsfeat hat it would not do for him to leave Washington must yet. Marshal Hearty has gone to Oolo, and the impression exists that he has gone for the purpose of bringing the President's mother and the two young children from Menter to Washington. The Cabinet also beyond question are suitsfied that the situation is very critical, and Attorney. General Maveagl; is believed to regard it as almost hopeless. He, however, has been more despondent from the start than the other members of the Cabinet side of the record ble story. It said that the President had vomited twice in the afternoon, and that the physicians had therefore suspended the giving of

ing, said that the President had taken no nour-ishment naturally since the first vomiting, which happened some time after taking food. He says, further, that the President's stomach is certainly weaker to-day than it was yester-day, and that the case looks rather discouraging to-night. But he hopes and has reason to believe, he says, that the morning will bring an improvement. "If it does not," the Doctor said, "I shail feel very much discouraged and extremely anxious."

it. I shall feel very much discouraged and tremely anxious." Ho you still think, Doctor, that the President suffering from blood reisoning?"

"Yes, in my opinion, he has been under the fluence of southerman for the past ten days, think to-morrow will bring a favorable change, owever. If it does not, there will be cause for arm."

alarm."

After the vomiting occurred the President having noticed the attending surgeons conferring in an undertone, asked Dr. Boynton what he thought of his condition. The Dector made an encouraging reply, and the President seemed to the control of the president seemed.

or translated. Soon after this he fell askeep, Dr. hyburn, during the course of an inter-ew late to night, said that the patient drank and eater this evening and retained it. The beter did not think that the inflamed gland

whe any worse to-night.

So long as there is no gastrie disturbance,"
the bector added, there is nothing to occasion
alarm. He admitted that they were extremely
antons this afternoon, when the vomiting occurried, fearing, as they did at first, that the
stomach had again rebelled. The Doctor was
asked if the President had septembra. He
and that might be possible, hasmuch as all
patients suffering from a serious wound, such
as the President had received, or from low
fever, were more or less liable to be affected
by septembra. The Doctor said that the President was still eleeping quietly at 10:30 P. M.
His poiner remained at about 108.

Monaght.—Dr. Reyburn said at a late hour tonight that possibly an effort would be made in
the morning to administer nourishment by the
mouth. The enemata since the vomiting occurred have been increased in quantity, and
two have been administered and retained tonight. At this hour the attendants in the sick
room cannot be communicated with, but the indications are that the President is resting
quietly. The physicians on duty. Drs. Biles
and flerburn, and the members of the President's tonishod have retired for the night.
The physicians do not now apprehend that
there will be any great change before morning.
The whole house has therefore been closed.
The Cabinet are going to their homes, leaving
instructions that they shall be called in case
there is further change for the worse. Every
come the trouble with the stomach. The
time when the President's pulse ran up
to 115 was soon after the evening dressing. It
alterward fell, and when the President went to

sleep was about the same as it was last night. The President has had great difficulty in moving his legs at all, and the pain that he once complained of seems to have returned.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The following are to-day's official bulletins:

Executive Maximon-8.30 A.M.—The President awake more frequently than usual, yet alent sufficiently during the night, and appears complicable this morning. The parotid swelling is about the same, but is not rainful. He took liquid nourishment by the mouth several times during the night as well as this morning. Pulse, 108; temperature, 98.8; respiration, 18.

12.36 P. M.—The President's condition continues about as at the morning bulletin, except that there is a slight rise of temperature. He continues to take highly nourishment by the mouth, as well as by enema. Polse, 108; temperature, 1984, respiration, 148.

6.39 P. M.—The President has yomited twice during the afternoon. The administration of food by the mouth has therefore scain been temporarily suspended, and the nutritive enemats will be given more frequently. His temperature is lower, and his pulse rather less frequent than yesterday afternoon. The parotid swelling is painless, but stationary. Fulse, 108; temperature, 1992, respiration, 18.

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The President's seep last night was broken and unrest-ful. His symptoms throughout the day have been less favorable, sud his general condition is not encouraging. He is unable to retain food on his stemsch, having vom-ited twice during the afternoon, the last inne at 50-clock. This evening he has been able to drink water and retain it. The swelling of the parotic gland has not heressed. Pulse and temperature about the same as yesterday. His sleep up to his hour (if P. M.) has been somewhat

His sleep up to this hour (II P. M.) has been up to this hour (II P. M.) has been disturbed. We are all deeply anxious. Blains, Secretary. THE CATALONIA SAFE IN PORT. The Story of the New Cunned Steamship's Mishap and Long Voyage.

Thonew Cunard steamship Catalonia, six days overdue, and fifteen days out from Liverpool, arrived last night and cast anchor in the middle of the North River, off West Fourteenth street. The Catalonia sailed on Aug. 6, touched at Queenstown on the next day, and then went to sea with 106 cabin passengers and 270 steerage passengers, in all 376. When almost exactly midway between the two continents ithe shaft broke, and

went to see with 106 cabin passengers and 270 steerage passengers, and 1876.
When almost exactly midway between the two continents the shaft broke, and the engines were stopped. For an hour there was considerable alarm on board, especially among the ladies, who crowded around Capt.
Cant. Gill easily quieted all lears, and the only objectionable feature of the rest of the voyage was its teldious length. On the afternoon of the same day the shaft was straightened by Chief Engineer Barry. and the engines were put in motion. The vessel continued her voyage with continued the continued her voyage with continued her voyage with continued the continued her voyage with the continued he

The Catalonia's day for sailing is Wednesday, Among the passengers were the Rev. Dr. Mariyn I. Vincent of this city, Miss Jennie Lee, the English actress, J. C. Rich, A. L. Thompson, the Rev. Fonkes Jackson, the Rev. Mr. Hildes-ley, and the Rev. Mr. Corfe.

PISTOLS ON A HORSE CAR.

A Fatal Affray on Saturday Night that Cost Hugh Bruton his Life,

The life of a car driver on the Eighth avenue line is made eventful by the Saturday and Sunday night picnic travel from the Lion and Elim Parks. Two or three fights a night on the cars is said to be the average. There was a large picnic of the employees of Brewster & Co. carriage builders, at Elm Park on Saturday, and a political ward club had a piente at Lion Park at the same time. On account of the trouble in collecting, without conductors, the fares from bolsterous passengers, one, two, or three extra men are put on each "jigger" car on picnic nights, and the money boxes are closed while the driver goes through the car

on pienic nights, and the money boxes are closed while the driver goes through the car and individually takes the nickels and puts them in the box himself.

Two extra drivers of the company rode on car 134 on Saturday night to stand by the driver in any trouble. He had also a friend with him, not belonging to the road, who drove for him when he went through for the fares. The regular driver's name is Kane. He got nearly a full load of passengers from the pienic at Lion Park between 11 and 12 F. M. At him Park more passengers were taken on, and the car was crowied. Kane's friend drove, and the other men rode as passengers within the car, and the other men rode as passengers within the car, he demanded the fare of one of the men who got on at him Park. The man refused to pay, saying he had already put his nickel in the box. Kane denied this, for the box was closed, and the passenger struck the driver squarely.

In an instant one of the extra men had grabbed the unruly passenger by the collar, and after a brief struggle he was put off the car. This was at about Nixty-fifth street, Half a dozen men jumped off the car when their companion was evicted, as if to take his part in the quarrel. Kane's friend whitpedium his horse, and the men followed on a run. Near Sixty-first street the car stopped, and as Kane jumped off the rear platform to run forward to the front platform four shots were fired, presumably at him, by the man who had been but off the car. Kane did not stop the car, but drove hurriedly on. Hugh Bruton was shot. He had been in the car with the ejected man, and is supposed to have been his friend.

The man who did the shooting ran away, and Bruton, who is 18 years old and lives at 143 West 143th street, was taken to Rossevelt Hospital. The ball entered the abdomen and pierced the cavity. Last night Bruton was dying, and the dector said he could not live through the night. He made a statement to Coroner Brady, in which he told who was with him, and the police are said to the looking for a man named Winter

Falling from Windows

Patrick Cashman, a laborer, 23 years of age, tell out of the second story window of the house 229 East Fifty-minth street early yesterday morning. He fell inter, and it is absposed that he got up, and, in reaching or the window, tell got. He was instantly killed.

Townsend Titus, a prominent business man in Oil City, and a son in-law of D. Ailen of 11 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, started for Colorado Springs a few weeks ago to see whether the atmosphere there would hours afterward.

Mr. Titus reached Colorado Springs, but under the advise of a physician there was returning, when he died addenly at South Pueblo.

The undersi of both (ather and child took place yeaterday from Mr. Allen's residence.

As the east-bound New York, Lake Erle and Western Bailroad train that left Paterson at 3.12 yester-day afternoon was passing the rolling mill a man at

ON THEIR WEEKLY HOLIDAY

MAKING THE MOST OF THE PASSING SUMMER SUNDAYS. Excursionists Hurrying for a Day Down to

the Sen and Up the Rivers-Incidents on the Beaches-Detectives Busy at Fort Lee. It was very hot at Long Branch yesterday morning. There was scarcely a breath of air, and the flags drooped languidly on the staffs along the beach. The hotels were crowded with guests who had arrived the night before, and thousands more came by rail and steamer. The Plymouth Rock took down 1.182 passengers in the morning trip, and about the same number in the afternoon. Excursionists who attempted a walk along Ocean avenue were soon driven to shelter by the baking sun, and those who lounged on the piazzas were termented by flies. A seat under the bluffs was the coolest place. Hundreds, however, took to the water. Long Branch at the East End begins to look a good deal like Coney Island or Rockaway. There are the same popcorn, peanut, and banana venders, and blue eyeglasses wooden shovels, and silhouettes are sold for about the same prices. Yesterday afternoon a delicious southerly breeze came in, which cooled the air, and before sunset Ocean avenue was alive with fine equipages and promenaders. Coney Island from Norton's Landing to Man-

hattan Beach was crowded, and the bathing was very popular. Among the incidents of the day was the rescue from drowning of Carrie Smith of this city, at Norton's, by Michael Rafferty, a laborer, and the arrest of James Tracey, Peter Lewis, and Moses Cohen for attempting to rob the bathing houses. A Mr. Barnard, living in Forty-second street, lost a diamond ring valued at \$300. He had taken it

prisoner said he was George Bartholomew Fizzerald, an American citizen, Mr. Mayor, and a corn doctor." In default of bail he was committed to the jail. While the Justice was making out the commitments, Fizzerald turned an honest penny by practising his art on Constable Dale.

Dale.

This closed the business of the day. Sheriff Pell said he was determined to break up this gambling business, and would hereafter send regular details of officers to the bind. A man for whom the detectives were looking, and whom they describe as "the man without a nose," is said to be chief of the gang which has infested Fort Lee, but has kept himself in the background whenever there was danger. There were 10,000 excursionists at Fort Lee.

Seven thousand persons travelled to High Bridge on the west side elevated railroad, yesterday, according to the computation of one of the officers of the road. Haif as many went there by steamboat and by the steam launches running on the Harlem. Custom officers watched at the inding places at Harlem Bridge while the passengers were embarking, to see that there was no overcrowding. The river larged as a said in the bow of the boat. It appeared to work very well. Bathers swarmed on the floats of the boat houses. Many of them were the scantlest of bathing suits. One of the sights on the west bank of the river was an odd-looking craft which lay in the sedge just above Central Bridge. It looked like three spheres, and was described by some boatmen as the ocean tricycle. It was said to be the model of a vessel designed to revolutionize navigation. The High Bridge hotel men say that they cannot make any imprevenents in their places, because they are unable to obtain leases. Much of the property in the neighbarhood of the bridge is ewned by the estate of the late William B. Ogden, of Whien Andrew H. Green is the executor.

The fleet of boats plying between this city and the section of the property in the reighbarhood of the bridge is ewned by the estate of the property will be set the server. This closed the business of the day. Sheriff

The fleet of boats plying between this city and Gien Island did not pretend to run on time yesterday. They ran as often as they could, or as often as they "got a load." As soon as a boat landed its load of passengers at the Island she steamed back to this city as fast as possible for another load. The result was that the Island was througed with people all day.

All the trains to Long Beach were crowded. The proprietor of the hotel estimated that the number of visitors to the beach was at least \$,000. Many hundreds of bathers enjoyed the surf, which rolled in heavily in the afterneon. The concerts of Schreiner's Band afforded a pleasant entertainment for the visitors who preferred the broad pleazan of the hotel to the white beach or the surf. The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix will preach at the hotel on Sunday morning next, and efforts are being made to persuade Col, flobert G. lingersoil, who is living in one of the cottages adjoining the hotel, to speak on that evening.

The altar of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, on Hudson street, near Grove street, was embeliabled last week with a reredos, erected to the inemory of the late of his family. It is of white Rutland marble, erbament-ed with gold. Its breadth is ten feet, and its greatest height is fourteen feet. It is in the Norman style, with height is fourteen feet. It is in the Ngrman strie, with three scattered arches, supported by four polished columns. The arches form canopies, in which rest a cross and guiden vases. The large, central arch is sermounted by a gable diagered in gold, and ormanented with a quatretoil hearing a cross. Above its cross inlaid with a quatretoil hearing a cross. Above its cross inlaid with a gold, to the central panel are the words. "Thou art t e king of Glory, O th is." in the left panel are set an auchior and a cross, and on the right penel is the monogram." I. H. S." Above the arches are a row of quatretoils, bearing sacred designs. The recolos was designed and executed by Mr. R. Genssler of this gity.

Mr. McDanaid was connected with the clauch forty-two years, and sli that line was succentedness to the Sanday school. He was a warden twenty-five years, and to apward of twenty five years is said not to have missed a single Sanday's attendance.

A Gardener's Death from Lockjaw. Dr. Goldschmiedt made a post-mortem exam-

ination yesterday of the body of Hermann Bodensteds, a young gardener of Eighty first street and First avenue. young cardener of Eighty first street and rare avenue, who died in convulsions at the Presbyterian Hospital on Saturday. Bodeneedt came to the haspital last week actioning from lookards. It was formed that the from plenticing in the garden traveless and. He put little attention to the solution and make a feet ward, when it began to cause this pair the part of the property of the party of the property of the party of t

Many arrests for selling liquor on Sunday were made by the police yesterday. The proprietors of the saluoms or Fifth avenue and Fifty cinth afrest oppo-sible Central Park, were locked up in the Fifty-minth afrest police station lest night. The barroom doors were kept wide open, and dusiness was carried on the same as on week days. The total number of arrests on the case Bathers Frightened by a Shark.

A large shark startled a party of hoys vere bathing at the foot of Bank street yesterday us. They excepted in safety.

Arrests for Sunday Liquor Selling.

LARGE FIRE IN WHEELING.

A Stable and Candy Factory and a Block of Business Houses Burned.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1881.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 21.-The most damaging conflagration that has visited Wheeling for several years started at 4:30 P. M. today in a small wood stable in the rear of N. Schultz's candy factory and wholesale confectionery. A brisk breeze was blowing and a number of sheds and out-houses in the adjoining yards were quickly one sheet of fire. The flames communicated to the candy factory, a three-story brick building on Market street, and in an incredibly short time it was all burning. The buildings occupied by Hebrank's jewelry store, adjoining on the south, and the Aina Insurance Company, on the south, and the Aina Instrance Company, on the north, next caught, and the fire also spread to the Paxton block, on the south, occupied by W. S. Hutchins as an art and music store, Helmbright's eigar factory and tobacto store. Ochums & Co.'s clothing store, and an Italian confectionery. This block was completely guited, and the extensive stocks of goods were burned or ruined by water. The Overa House caught several times, but was sayed by the almost superbuman efforts of the Fire Department. The Intelligencer office, adjoining, on the alley in the rear, was also seriously threatened, and the intense heat kindled a flame in the rear of several extensive wholesale establishments in Main street several times. So intense was the heat that the roof of a house on the opposite corner of Market and Fourteenth streets from the Opera House caught fire at once.

The losses are estimated at about \$50,000. The principal losers in stock are Nicholas Schultz, \$12,000; insurance, \$6,000; W.S. Hutchins, \$5,000; insurance, \$6,000. Five others lost smaller amounts. On buildings: J. W. Paxton, \$15,000; insurance, \$15,000; N. Schultz's candy factory and Hebrank's jeweiry store, \$10,000; insurance, \$1,500.

Four boys, street Arabs, were arrested charged with firing the stable where the flames originated. north, next caught, and the fire also spread to

RECEIVED BACK TO HIS ARMS.

A Tearful Reconciliation Between Mr. Blein and His Kunsway Wife. Mrs. Margaret Klein, the wife of John Kiein, a saloon keeper at 273 Smith street, Brooklyn, and Herman Goepper, the South Brooklyn carpenter with whom she eloped on Aug. 8, were brought back from Chicago yesterday morning and lodged in the Butler street station house. They are charged, on the complaint of the husband, with having stolen two \$1,000 bonds and other property valued at \$275 belonging to him. The runaway couple did not cover their tracks, and were arrested in Chicago by one of the Pinkerton detectives while preparing to settle down to housekeeping. The bonds and most of the money which Mrs. Klein carried away were found in her possession at the time of the arrest. Neither of them raised any objection to the proposition to return to Brooklyn, and as soon as Detective Roche reached Chicago they started back with him.

Mrs. Klein did not appear to be greatly infatuated with Goepner. She frequently unbraided him for being the cause of the misfortune which had be fallen her, and called herself a fool for running away from such a good husband as she had. No sooner did the husband and wife need in the Brooklyn police station on her return than they rushed into each other's arms with sales and tears. Mrs. Klein begged to be forgiven, and cried out. "I was crazy, I was crazy, or I never would have dono such a thing. Forgive me, John, forgive me; it was his fault." The husband's wrath, so far as his wife was concerned, vanished. He could not take her home with him, but he sent her a substantial dinner. Mrs. Element. paring to settle down to housekeeping. The his wife was concerned, vanished. He could not take her home with him, but he sent her a substantial dinner. Mrs. Klein and Goepher will be arraigned before Justice Bergen this morning, but it is supposed that the prosecution against them will not be urged. Mrs. Goepper has yet to settle accounts with her husband; but as she has already forgiven two previous escapades on his part, it is probable that nothing serious will grow out of this.

SWARMS OF MOSQUITOES,

Descending Like a Plague on Down-town Mosquitoes have been devoting themselves for a week to gratifying those New Yorkers who have not been able to go to the country and be hitten, but last night they were especially abundant. They descended made peculiarly uncomfortable, for the predatory in seets flew into every window where a light was seen little noise. They alighted gently and tenderly on promising naviers grounds, and went directly to work. In the little case cars prome and recording each other screens and the little case that the little case the broade, and the only records was to only leven the problem was the case the little case t bit se."
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In the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday Alongo Ball of 19-6 veventh avenue was arraigned on the complaint of Edward Taylor of 61 Thompson street

In the Tombs Police Court yesterday Policenan Courthander charged John Crimmins of 67 James Breet with attempting to murder his wife. Early yester-

John B. Kirkwood of 365 Sixth avenue testifield in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday that his wife Sarah was insane. She has been a seamstress

Bridget McCabe was committed in the Jefferson Market Paice Court yesterday for tatally stabling her husband, John McCabe on a truck in front of their the particle of a policy of the particle of the particle of a policy of the particle of a policy of the particle of a policy of the particle o

A Timely Change of Mind.

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Losing Salls and a Spar in a Whirlwlad. The ship St. Paul, with a load of salt for J. P. & G. C. Robinson, arrived preferring from Laverpool. Call William a responsibility with site of the file of the file and a responsibility and a responsibility of the file and matter present and stays all file on that the file had strong would said a gale, but other the winground, took with nothing but in adverse breezes.

Schooners in Collision.

The schooners Darrets and Lucy Paker came n collision a inite east of Execution Rock at + P. M. yes-erdus. The Barreta's foremast was carried away and ter starboard how stove in. She went to the Island for

this city.

Capt. Henry M. Holzworth, Cleveland, Ohio, was cured by St. Jacobs Oil of riceumstiam.—Ada,

THE ERIE RAILWAY STRIKE.

MEETINGS OF VARIOUS BRANCHES OF THE TRAINMEN'S UNION,

A General Strike of All Classes of Rallway Operatives Looked for on Wednesday-Engineers and Firemen Favor a Strike.

OLEAN, N. Y., Aug. 21 .- All has been quiet in the strike-affected districts along the Western and Buffalo divisions of the New York. Lake Erie and Western Railroad to-day. Intelligence has been received from Salamanca that quietness reigns along the line of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Raliroad. There is some little uneasiness among the trainmen employed on the roads at Dunkirk, but no trouble is apprehended. Leading members of the Trainmen's Union were there yesterday endeavoring to secure the cooperation of some discontents, but were not successful. They then went to Erie, Pa., to have a cen-ference with a delegation of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad employees relative to starting a strike, but nothing has been heard of the result of their mismission. A meeting of trainmen of all railroads centring at Erie was to have been held there last night. Meetings have been held at Hornellsville and East Buffalo by the Trainmen's Union, and while the members have been very reticent as to their action, sufficient information has been obtained to justify the statement that a general strike of all classes of railway operatives may be looked for on Wednesday next. The brakemen's strike at Hornellsville has been settled by a compromise, and the men are said to have resumed work. The men employed in the different departments at Corning have become dissatisfied, and it is apprehended that they will join the already large army of strikers to morrow.

General Superintendent Benjamin Thomas, Assistant Superintendent R. G. Taylor, and Superintendent of Transportation P. P. Wright of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad are industriously at work trying to hasten the moving of freighttrains. Only a few freight trains have passed over the road at this point to-day, and these have been largely composed of empty cars collected westward. These trains were manned by two or three now hands or extra conductors. It is expected that a number of green hands employed in New York and on the eastern division will arrive in Hornelisville to-night, It is thought this procedure will lead to trouble, as the striking and discharged hands have threatened to take their places. Believing that the threat will be carried into execution. Sheriff Higgins, with thirty deputies, has been called upon to protect the company's property.

The members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have become extremely indignant over the action of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company in not restoring the percentage taken off of the wages paid in 1879, and an officer of the organization satifice to secure the compensation promised, and which, they claim, the engineers and firemen are justly entitled to. A convention will be held some time this week to take definite action on the subject. there last night. Meetings have been held at Hornellsville and East Buffalo by the Train-

THE STRIKERS STAND FIRM.

Daly One Man Left in the Yard at Buffalo-

I feet on the Business of the Road. The striking trainmen of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad stood firm yesterday. The official reports at this end of he line show that the strike has been very carefully conducted. All the regular men who went out were discharged, with the exception of a solitary switchman in the yard in Buffalo. He was urged to join the men, but was not threatened when he refused, and has not been molested since. General Train Despatcher Lewis.

who is in charge at Jersey City in the absence of all superintendents, who went to the scene of the strike at the first fatimation of trouble.

of the strike at the first intimation of trouble, said last night.

The men refuse to yield. They want 10 per cent, raise. We reduced the pay 10 per cent, some time ago, you know, and since that time sil the other reads have raised their men's pay. Our men demand their former wages.

What do you pay them now?

"The switchmen are paid \$55 a month; they want \$68. The brakemen get \$1.80, and want \$2; the trackmen get \$1.10, and also want their little 10 per cent, raise. The strike has been managed very carefully. We haven't heard of a single case of violence, and the men seem to single case of violence, and the men seem to it with the utmost quietude."

"How does the delay effect this end of the

"Oh, in a number of ways. For instance, there ought to be over a hundred freight ears from Buffalo here to-night, and there isn't a single one. We don't apprehend anything alarming from the men."

"Have you received any communication from the Trainmen's Union?"

"No, not a word. The fact is, the Superintendents of all the alliferent branches are at the scene of the trouble now, and all dealings will be had with them. I don't believe such a thing as the Trainmen's Union exists. At loast, I'll make an affidavit that not twenty men on this end of the line belong to it, if it does exist."

Conductor Grover, who came in last night on the train that left Buffalo at 8:25 A. M., said:

Every man in the vard, with one exception, has gone on strike. The men believe they are underpaid, and insist on an advance. We started forty inhutes late. We sent brakemen ahead to examine every switch, and had to stop at one time and have a freight train removed from the track. They are transacting some business with green hands, but it grees very slow, The brakemen of the regular trains are beginner to grumble at the abrupt discharge of the switchmen. It is said in Hornelisville and Buffalo that thestrike will undoubted extend. The detention of freight is very anneying, but I must say that the men work well together. Superintendents Cable, Thomas, and Wright are all on hand. No doubt exists out there but that the men will gain their end."

An employee of the Jersey City Deput, who and."
An employee of the Jersey City Deput, who

was recently in the Buffa ovard, said lastnight:
"I left that yard in July to come to this yard, and I know all about it. The switchmen have to work like beavers. They're exposed to the weather for twelve hours a day, and if their to work like beavers. They're expessed to the westler for tuelve hours a day, and if their work isn't perfect there's a smash-up to prove it. The other men are paid by the trip. A few, a mighty lew, get soft trips, but the majority have to run on the top of the cars in the hottest days in summer, and crawl along the ice on them, in winter for a good many hours. The reg'iar men know where to put cars. If they put green men in, what'll happen? Look at this yard! Over a hundred tracks. Buffalo's the same. Any man can lay up a train on a single track, but when it comes to laying up 'wildcats,' that come in so fast as 'll make yer head swim, it ain't so casy. The company's discharged all those men and put green ones on. What's the result? Freight's blocked all over, The company sued for delays. The loss up in the thousands and the men rebellions. However, there's very little doubt but what the men 'll win. We hope so down here, though we ain't strikin."

"Are you going to strike?"

It is rumored that Mr. Austin Corbin is endeavting to purchase the wome cock. Indian reservation at minnerock, Long Island with a view of establishing a new

14. Bernard's Festival. The Church of St. Bernard. In West Fourthe trace, or absolute year marks, in the resident of its patron. The uniscent parts of the service were single. A letter of hot, and Foll White placed the organization of the trace of hot and Foll White placed the organization of the Ham Mass, and Father John J. Righton and Father to the charde were detroited to the father delay were detroited to be dead a lamb and Father to the were detroited to Father delay M. Stady of the Church was delivered by Father delay M. Stady of the Church of the Annual Language in 1814 street.

STATEN ISLAND. The body of an unknown woman found on Satisfay theorem in the Kuls of New disciton was still at the west from their body westered as waiting them; health a form to be considered as the still health and the continue with white rods, then a still and in a show and have that transmed with crashe. The construction and in the continue best a small before a spars these dated any following and the continue best a small below at the sales and at high strong and the continue and a small below as in the sales about at hours a contribution of the sales and at hours a contribution and the sales are walled at high and the sales are walled at hours.

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Not caret Watch, and divisors, but her home at 209 first direction Salurius unit, and as hour or so after ward her dead body was found monthing in the river at the food of Little street. There were no marks of violence in the ledy.

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The entines at the new rumping stations of the Brocktyr City Water We ha attracted at Valley Stream and
Systia field, are not working satisfactorily. They were
intended to pains 4 (19) 000 (almost of water is each
twenty four fours, but thus far they have pumped only
2,000,000. They have not been secupied by the Pepariment. The builder says that he will attach a fly wheel
and make offer alterations that will secure the rumping
of 7,000,000 cach.

FIGHT WITH THE APACHES.

Lient. Smith and Four Soldiers Killed-Negroes Troops Running from the Foe.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21 .- A despatch to the Democrat from El Paso, Texas, says: "Trustworthy intelligence has been received to-day of a fight between Lieut, Schaffer of Fort Bliss garrison and Indians near Valley, a hundred miles northwest of El Paso, in which Lieut Smith and four soldiers, and George Daly, the celebrated mining expert, and owner of extensive mines in Colorado, were killed. Lieut. Schaffer was wounded. The negro soldiers fled when the Indians made the attack, hence

the casaulties. SANTA FE, Aug. 21 .- On Thursday last Lieut. Taylor had a fight in the San Matteo Mountains, capturing the camp of the Indians and twenty horses. The Indians are in several parties and moving southwest. Every available man under the command of Gen. Hatch is either in the field or guarding settlements. The number of troops is too small, however, and the people are arming for self-protection. A delegation of the citizens of Secorce is here asking the Governor to call out the militia to protect the settlement and mining camps. Three volunteer companies are arming at Albuquerque for service should the Navajoes become restless. So far the troops have had six fights with the hostiles. Some thirty people have teen killed, and the soidjers have lost about twenty in killed and wounded.

Advices from Cuchelsnegro, under date of Aug. 16, say that the Navajoes are not on the warpath; that some Indians and Mexicans had a row, in which two Indians and one Mexican were killed, and that all was apparently quiet on that date. and the people are arming for self-protection.

WATER SPOUT IN COLORADO.

Whole Sections of Bullway, with Bridges.

Trees, and Cattle Swept into the River. CANON CITY, Aug. 20 .- A terrible water spout burst somewhere on Grape Creek to-day. and at 6 o'clock to-night whole sections of railway ties, with iron attached, were running in the Arkaneas River, together with bridge the Arkansas River, together with bridge timbers, huge pine trees, cattle and horses. The passenger train which left this evening has not been heard from, and fears are expressed for its safety.

Canon Cirx, Aug. 21.—The train which left here for Silver Cliff last night, and for the safety of which fears were entertained, has been heard from. It is lying twelve miles west of here between two streams, the bridges over which have been washed away. From the number of ties, portions of the bridges, etc., which floated past here last evening, it is believed that the railroad will not be open to Silver Cliff for nearly a week.

Two Bodies Found in the Canals in Lowell Lowell, Mass., Aug. 21,-This morning two dead bodies were taken from the canals in this city. One, found in the Hamilton Canal, was that of Edward W. Hasey, aged 67 years. A wound on the forehead led to the supposition that he had been murdered and thrown into the canal, but from information obtained to night it is believed that he either fell in secidentally or committed suicide. The other body is that of a young woman, apparently about 20 years of age, and was taken from the Sunois Canal. The body was partially the titled this forenoon as that of Lizzle Atherton by several persons, including her bristner, but that young woman has since

Death of a Merchant-Poet.

HARTFORD, Aug. 21.-George H. Clark, who died here yesterday, at the age of 72, was one of the old est merchants of this city. He was the senior member of the firm of Clark A Co., engaged in the iron business. He was formerly associated with his father, Ezra Clark, and his brother, Ezra Clark, Jr., in the same business, and continued in business with L. Ensworth assuccessors to the old firm. He had marked literary tastes, and was often a poetical contributor to the local press. In 1980 he published a volume of poems entitled "Undertow." He was an intimate associate of George D. Frenties and John G. Whitter dring their residence in Hanford, He was a contributor to the Knobelocker Measure many years are also be Francisch Measure. His portrait appears in the Knockerbecker Gallery.

BUFFALO, Aug. 21.-The will of the widow of ex-President Millard Fillmore has been presented for probate. It makes many bequests of from \$500 to \$4,000 to Buffalo churches, charities, and societies. She leaves equal parts-one as a memorial fund in honor of Millard

COLUMBUS, Aug. 21.-The August estimate of the Ohio Board of Agriculture, compared with 1880 is as follows: Wheat, 72 per cent, or 08 000,000 bushels, against 52,500 (so bushels; corn. 70 per cent or 74 (so).

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21.-Columnus Hill, a colored booth ack, was fathily stabled last night at the Han over street Market, this city, by Daniel Sullivan. The

Fell Asleep at his Window. Patrick Cushman of 239 East Fifty-ninth Patrick Cushman of 200 Last the window on the third story of 200 East First mining at the window on the third story of 200 East First mining at the window on the third story of 200 East First mining at the was maximized as the control of the was maximized as the control of the residence at 170 Weaster street, into the 24th and the control of the residence at 170 Weaster street, into the 24th and the control of the residence of the residence of the was removed to St. Vincent's flaspital.

St. John's, N. F., Aug. 21,-The steamer Sil. Solids S. N. F., Aug. 21, -the Steamer Daniel Steinmann, from Liverpool to New York, with 150 massingers and a full carge, was brought into this portfoliow, after sight days towards from New York for Queststown, after eight days toward. The Steinmann brisks her shalt on the 12th inst. The Sowerly proceeds on her veyage to morrow.

A Cont Trala Wrecked.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 21 .- A coal train on the Lebuch Valley Kairoad was wrecked near Whitehail Sta-tion last mgit by obstructions placed upon the track by some persons mixinown. The damate was great but no one was injured. An unsincressful attempt was made on the 5th inst., at the same place, to wreck a passenger train.

Azariah Doty of Huntington was recently arrested and fine | 530 by Justice Street for using produce linguage in the streets. As a warning to other, he has treeted signs about his promises, which can plantly be been from the highway, bearing the words, in large, bold letters, "Bon's Swear."

Comet C.

CINCUNNATE, Aug. 21.—At 9 o'clock comet C is visible to the naked eye of Cincinnati. It is in Uras Make, about 12 degrees below the bellion of the hosel of the Dipper rand is the tiper does of a viry of ionit stark. Through an operag assiste that is leading visible.

Sr. Joon's, N. F., Aug. 21.—Extensive sing sting by a second shormed in tradity has been seen that the to asvertigate.

NEW JERSEY.

Etward Wilson, the Pennselva in Entiread traheman who said trun the hop of a last in the Propert Yard other servicity Saturday hight, the Property His remains were many in New Branawich, where he resided Julia Bookley, an aged women invited to be Park avepice Hobsten, was found want that formed the Streets
of United and arting strain. On the said book years
day in runner at the police station she there herest on
her knees and because play the was removed, by
order of the County Physician to the asymmetricals
Hair.

Reskaway Jeach
Two will, left by Sathan Bishop have been presented to the Surregale of Sufficia County for probate.
Reshard Albertson has been appointed Postmaster at Jamesport in place of Ott. W van Tayl, deceased.
Among those who took rooms at the big hotel, Rockaway, Beach, yesterday, were Concetter Robertson and Senator Birdsall. Senator Birdsall.

A was of Henry Bolis, John Stephenson, and Mea Per-roll were bitten by savage dogs to Northport last week.

The dogs were killed.

Under the direction of the Res. Thomas Cook, the people of Riverhead have laid out a highway from the junction of Quoque and Westhampton rouls to Flanders.

THE ELECTIONS IN FRANCE

M. GAMBETTA SUCCESSFUL IN BOTH DIVISIONS OF RELLEVILLE.

A Majority of One Only in the Second Division -Only One New Member Elected in Paris and He Classed as an Irreconcliable,

PARIS, Aug. 21 .- At the elections to-day for members of the Chamber of Deputies the polling here was perfectly orderly. The eagerness to vote was general, an especially large number of votes having been polled at Belleville. M. Gambetta has been elected in the First Division of Belleville by 49 votes, but in the Second Division be lacks 139 votes of the number required for an absolute majority. A second ballot will therefore be necessary, his opponent being M. Tony Révillon (Intran-

Later .- On the second count it has been ascertained that M. Gambetta has also been elected

in the Second Division of Belleville. The other candidates reflected in Paris are as follows: M. Spuller (Republican Union), M. Anatole de la Forge, M. Casse (Extreme Left). M. Floquet (Extreme Left), M. Lockroy (Ex-treme Left), M. Barodet (Extreme Left), M. Brisson, Vice-President of the last Chamber of Deputies (Republican Union), M. Allain-Targe (Republican Union), M. Tirard, Minister of

Grepublican Union). M. Allain-Targe (Republican Union). M. Tirard, Minister of Commerce and Agriculture (Republican Left). M. Louis Blanc (Extreme Left), and M. Farcy (Republican Union).

The only new member elected in Paris is M. Hérédia (Irreconcilable), who was returned in the First Division of the Seventeenth Arrondissement. Second ballots will be necessary between M. Godelle (Bonapartist) and M. Passy (Orleanist) in the Eighth Arrondissement, and between M. Camille Farcy and M. Ranc (Republican Union) in the Second Division of the Ninth Arrondissement.

In the First Division of Belleville, out of 8,304 votes cast. M. Gambetta obtained 4,519, and M. Lacroix 3,536. In the Second Division M. Gambetta received 4,895 out of 10,045, and M. Tony Revillon 4,518. M. Gambetta's absolute majority required for election was one vote.

Up to the present time 53 results are known, of which 46 are Republican, 1 Conservative, and 6 second ballots necessary.

London, Aug. 22.—The Standard's Paris correspondent says that the result of the voting in Belleville is regarded throughout Paris as a signal defeat for M. Gambetta.

London, Aug. 22.—A Paris despatch to the Tances says: "Out of 530 constituencies, it has been a walk over in 130; in 14 departments out of 86 the reactionaries entirely deserted the field, while in 14 others they only contested one seat in each."

SPANISH ELECTIONS.

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London, Aug. 22.—A despatch to the Standard from Madrid says that the Conservatives compromised their compalign by a vast plot to commit an electoral fraud in Madrid so as to secure 5,000 votes. The Governor of Madrid suddenly pounced upon the committee's false certificates and false voting papers. Warrants are out against persons of rank. Two hundred arrests have been made. The fraud was so ably prepared that all the participants were brought from the country and secreted under the care of the Conservative agents, and would have been taken to the polls on Sunday.

The Daily Nees has the following from Madrid:

"The elections have resulted in a great success for the Liberals, whose candidates are returned in two-thirds of the polis already known. A great fraud was detected a few hours before the polling began. Two hundred and fifty persons were bribed to vote successively under faise names in every district in Madrid to secure the return of the Conservative candidates. The Prefect has obtained a full contession from the accused."

ELECTIONS IN PORTUGAL. Lishon, Aug. 21.—At the elections for mem-bers of the Chamber of Deputies to-day of 147 seats, only about twenty were obtained by the various shades of the opposition.

Paris, Aug. 21 .- A semi-official note is published which repeats the assertion that France had no option but to break off negotiations for a new commertherefore, that the opinions of the English public and of English statesmen will soon admit the necessity to which France had to yield. The belief that the new Chamber of Deputies will be more tayorable to free trade is doublesserroneous.

Losson, Aug 22—The News says it understands that owing to the position of Fariamentary affairs here and in France, nothing in regard to a commercial treaty can be done for two or three weeks.

The Agitation in Ireland. LONDON, Aug. 22.-Mr. John Dillon, speaking t Thurles on Sunday, urged the people not to forget that the Government had insulted Father Sheely and the rest of the suspects by imprisoning them. The Sambarts designed from Thomas

LONDON, Aug. 21.-Mr. Herbert Gladstone, in his speech at the meeting of the electors in Lecds last night, said: "One of the most satisfactory points in the reign outlook is the increasing friestship between England and America. If anything is more satis actory than the outburst of British sympathy with President for field, if was the manner in which that outburst was received in America.

Newspaper Law of Libel in England. LONDON. Aug. 21.-In the House of Commons

last might a bill was read a third time for smellorating the newscaper law of liber by proveding that it shall be a flicient defence that the statement complained of was first made at a pinhir meeting and that its publication health to make benefit. According to the existing law is to also mecosary to prove that a statement is true. The Arab Fanntie Hauged.

Tunis, Aug. 21.-The Arab fanatic, who "ran Amuel." through the alreets of Susa on Suturday, the little treet, calling on the Arabs to loss limit in a boly war, was taken before the Bey Yesterday, who had him hanged forthwith.

toming to New York. London, Aug. 21.—Judge Dennistown and Samuel Mothy and his son Arnold, members of Par-lament, are on board of the steamer Seythia, which sailed from Quentalows today for New York. Strong Re-enforcements for the Ameer.

London, Aug. 21.—The Vicercy of India tele-graphs that news has been received from Californ that strong reenforcements are on the road from Cabul to join the Amer's trooped Stelat Taking an Overdose of Landanum. BRADFORD, Pa., Aug. 21.-James C. Slocum.

ared 40 ) as a prominent railroad contractor both is New York State and in California, died very sattlemy in his pachs at a hole disk expensing. It is supposed he took at overtible of morphia. He leaves a wife and four fall from The Signal Office Prediction

Light local rains followed by clearing weather, warming west, much mertherly, stationary temperature, output pressure.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH At the revidence of P. McCaffeet, near Ashley, Pahis seck.

The extensive foundry known as the Gaze Stoys Wolks, S. S. Louis, was birned increasing. The house estimated at \$200,000 insured to \$7.000.

White Hother, ages 15 weeks and John 19 Here, aged 16, were drowned off Fred's Foot, it 1, resterday. Their boat was in colonian with a row in the Market Stoy of the S. McVer was arrested at Fort Worth, France yearing, and long-time in the acquisition from the fortunation of Mississ in a character for the the market of James National Mindel Country Mississippi

JOTHNGS ABOUT TOWN.

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Schirday by falling of house staircase. Archi-charge of the funeral tery of the Evergreens. The body of the man picked up in the fireat 8 min hay a believed to be that of John Chimnan, who was employed on the Deer Stuge farm at fails, and who disappeared a week ago yesteriay. He was last seen in a blast reason and a subsequently found about seen in a pleason beautured with disapplear a subsequently found about in the last was not supplied by pleason beautured with disant supplier Scap—Ads.